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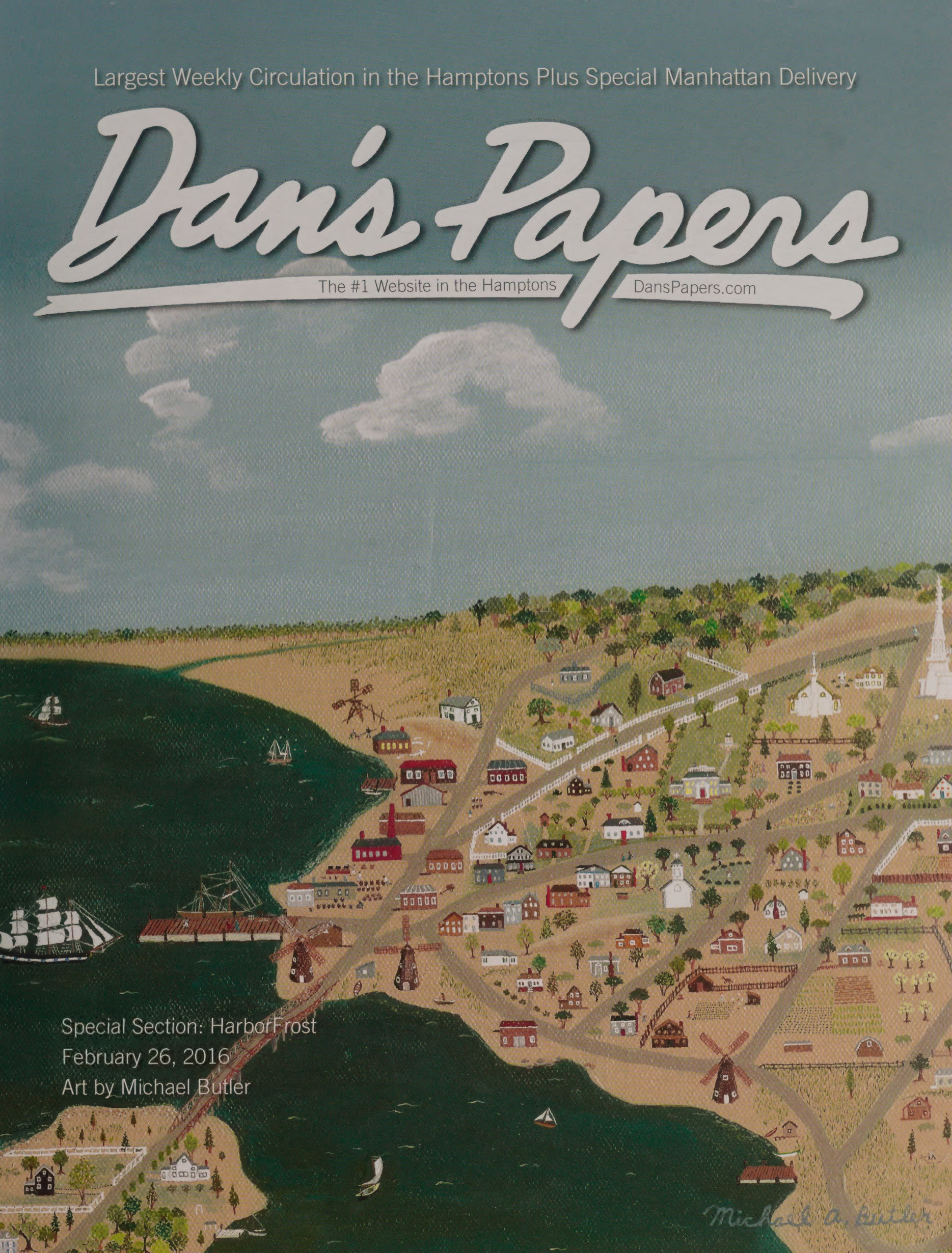

Special Section: HarborFrost
February 26, 2016
Art by Michael Butler

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Sag Harbor Village | $1,350,000
On Prime Captain's Row, Main St. A charming 1850 Carriage House is awaiting to be renovated in style. In the heart of the village, 4 fireplaces, separate barn style garage, a lovely garden area. A rare find. Web# H54748 **Lori Barbaria**
C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2/28 | 1-3PM
74 Corbett Drive, East Quogue
$1,375,000 | Offers 4 bedrooms en suite, first floor master. Eat-in kitchen, den/office, formal dining room, fireplace and laundry room. Second floor - sitting area, 3 bedrooms. 2-car garage, pool. Web# H45797
Mariko Pichardo C: 917.301.2416

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/27
12:30-2PM | 39 Oakhurst Road, Shinnecock Hills | $1,495,000
Spacious open floor plan, vaulted ceilings. Original décor from the 1960s. Living room, wood-burning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage. Web# H46406
Codi Garcete C: 516.381.1031

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
NORTH HAVEN | Sag Harbor
$1,595,000 | Very HOUZZ Style New Construction on 1 acre. Main floor master. 4 bedrooms. Chef's eat-in kitchen Central Air. Room for a pool. Village tennis. Close to Town and Bay Beach. Web# H47278 **Lori Barbaria**
C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Wainscott South | $6,500,000
A 4,500 sf residence on .82 of an acre. 5 bedrooms, Den, Outdoor Lounge, Ozone infra red filtered Gunite pool, Garage, Sonos Sound system, detached 730 sf Studio, full basements. Web# H45670 **Lori Barbaria**
C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/27 | 12:30-2:30PM | 22 Barracuda Road, East Quogue | $469,000 | Wood floors throughout, granite counter tops, tiled baths, open floor plan separate dining room. Private beach, boat slip. Room for pool. Web# H45142
Lori Palumbo C: 631.484.4910

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/27
12-1:30PM | 164 Longview Road, Southampton | $699,000
Postmodern on over half an acre. Master bedroom suite with bath, 2 guest bedrooms, built-in automatic Kohler generator. Web# H17969
Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317
Carol Pugliese C: 631.566.2318

OPEN HOUSE FRI. 2/26, SAT. 2/27, SUN. 2/28 | 12-3PM | 68 Foster Ave, Hampton Bays Waterfront Unit starting at $795,000 | Hampton Bays premier waterfront community. Arrive by boat, take a dip in the pool, and enjoy one of the 23 villas. Web# H41501
Todd Bourgard C: 631.875.9667
Roe Tsaveras C: 631.728.1880

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/27 | 11AM-2PM | 31A Club Lane, Remsenburg
$879,000 | This completely redone single level Postmodern on 2/3 acre flag lot offers new kitchen, living room with fireplace, master suite, closets galore. separate guest suite. canal views. Web# H47482
Steven Rosmarin C: 631.255.2213

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/27 | 12-3PM
3 English Garden Lane, Sag Harbor | $1,148,000 | Open, bright 2,600 sf Contemporary home on 1 acre with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, heated pool and hot tub. Best priced home in Northside Hills at $1,148,000. Web# H28117
Richard Kudlak C: 631.379.3570

AMAGANSETT ESTATE SECTION
Amagansett | $2,800,000 | The estate boasts 3 fireplaces and room for the whole family. Cook in the gourmet kitchen or outside on the professional grill. This 2-acre property backs onto the Peconic Land Trust preserve. Web# H64361
Telly Karoussos O: 631.267.7338

BAYFRONT BEACH HOME
Shinnecock Hills | $2,899,000
South of the highway and east of the canal sits this stunning 4-bedroom, 3-bath beachfront home. Meticulously renovated. Water views abound from the many light-filled rooms. Web# H47334
Catherine Ross C: 516.658.3861

BRIDGEHAMPTON FARM VIEWS
Bridgehampton | $3,395,000
This 1-acre property surrounded by farmland (agriculture reserve), with distant ocean views, close to both Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor villages. Web# H15562
Lynda Ireland C: 516.909.3311
Sviatlana Karnei C: 917.843.6277

HISTORIC HOME
East Hampton | $5,125,000
Historic well maintained home in the heart of East Hampton Village. Located on a beautiful street. Close to public transportation, shops and fine dining. Web# H37159
Steven Halsey O: 631.537.4235

GEORGICA PONDFRONT
East Hampton | $13,500,000
Complete privacy on Georgica Pond with sunset views. Ocean access. Waterside Gunite pool. Surrounded by preserved land, tucked into its own cove on the most prestigious street in East Hampton. Web# H19660
Bonny Aarons C: 516.383.0333

TURN KEY INVESTMENT
Southampton | $565,000 | Great Opportunity to own in Southampton Village. Fully renovated, turn key property with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on quiet Southampton Village street. Room to expand. Web# H24583
Theresa Thompson O: 631.204.2734
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BE IN FOR THE SUMMER
Montauk | $985,000 | Spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath Beach House on private dead end road. Bright open living area opens to a large deck. New AC/heating system. Recent price reduction. Web# H41998
Pamela Burke C: 516.769.1756

TRADITIONAL TREASURE
Southampton | $1,190,000
This tastefully renovated home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large living room, dining room, den with fireplace and renovated kitchen. Web# H14932
Brenda Giufurta O: 631.204.2770

SWEEPING OCEAN VIEWS
Hampton Bays | $1,270,000 | The current owners spared no expense in site design, infrastructure development, and finishing. Secluded, yet offers the convenience of Shinnecock's pivotal location to enjoy all of the Hamptons different hamlets. Web# H23461
Ann Pallister C: 631.235.8347

WATERFRONT WATER VIEWS
East Hampton | $1,649,400
This harborfront home strikes an ideal balance with every desirable amenity. The 2,000+/- sf floor plan offers 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, an open great room with a double-height ceiling and fireplace. Web# H43110
William Wolff C: 917.549.0617

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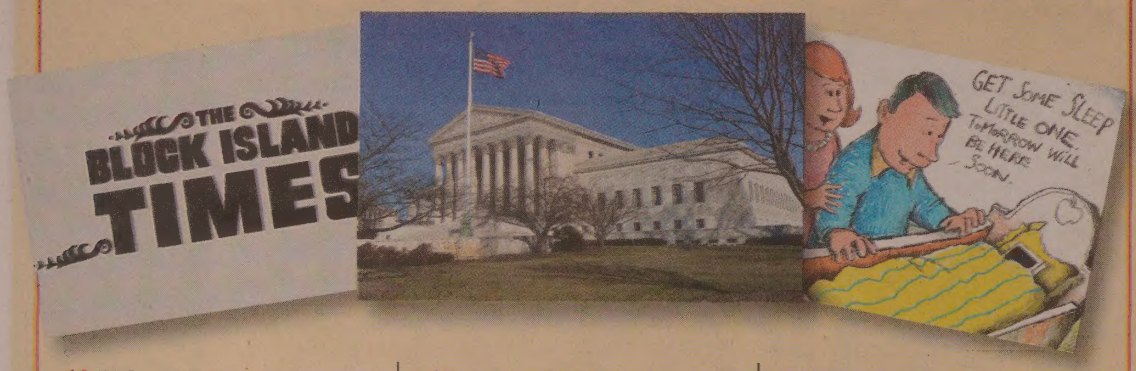
VOLUME LV NUMBER 48

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to the memory of Lynn November.

FEBRUARY 26, 2016



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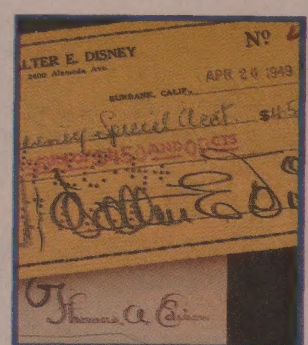
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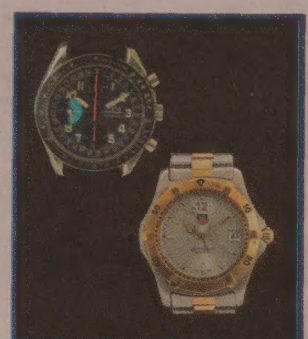
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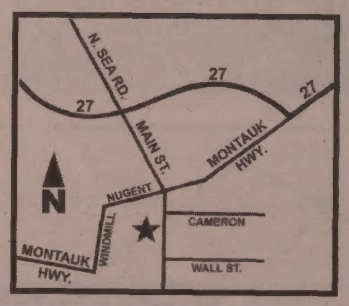

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Sag Harbor's annual HarborFrost returns this Saturday, February 27. Many stars have attended this popular event in the past including **Joy Behar**, **Christie Brinkley** and **Matt Lauer**. This year you're sure to see **Corky Laing** and **Gene Casey** in the harbor, as Laing performs Friday night and Casey Saturday night at Bay Street Theater. Also look for Sag Harbor's resident "performing plumber," **Terry Sullivan.** His new book is just out and selling so briskly that he's expected to be out on the streets singing his favorite Irish tunes. See related stories on pages 22 and 24.

Speaking of Sag Harbor's **Joy Behar**, she recently signed a three-year contract extension with ABC's *The View*. Behar was a co-host on the daytime talk show from 1997 through 2013, when she left to pursue other interests. She returned to the table last year after a major cast overhaul.

Bay Street Theater has announced its 25th Mainstage Season. The world premiere of **Jonathan Tolins**'s *The Forgotten Woman* kicks the summer season off on May 31, followed by **Alfred Uhry**'s *The Last Night of Ballyhoo* on June 28. Closing out the season is a special two-piano arrangement production of Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady*.

Filmmakers **Beatrice Alda** and **Jennifer Brooke** explore Sag Harbor's unique culture in their new documentary, *Legs: A Big Issue in a Small Village*. In his interview for the film, local painter **Eric Fischl** muses, "There's a difference between a town where the road ends and a town where the road runs through it, and Sag Harbor is a town where the road ends." Adds his wife, landscape artist **April Gornik**, "It is everyone's version of an ideal town."

Sag Harbor resident **Ellen Pompeo** appeared on *Jimmy Kimmel Live!* this week. The actress is currently starring in the 12th season of *Grey's Anatomy*.

Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** visited Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** on the *Tonight Show* last Wednesday. The *American Idol* judge and late-night host did a segment for "Ew!," a recurring skit in which Fallon plays Sara, a gawky teenage girl. During her appearance, Lopez played Gabby, Sara's shy friend who's secretly a talented dancer.

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com.

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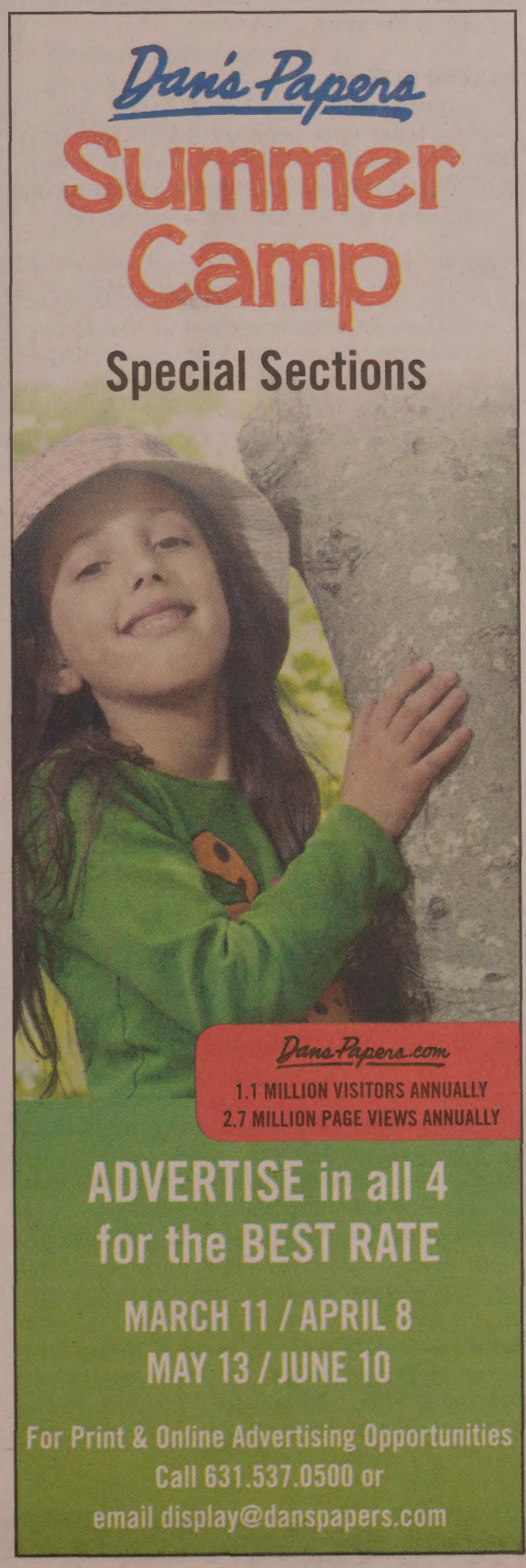
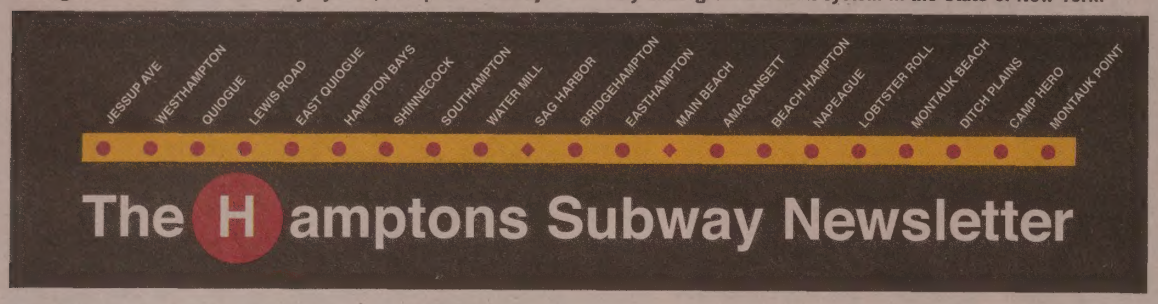


"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



BY DAN RATTINER

Riders this past week: 5,870
Rider miles this past week: 99,001

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Lady Gaga, who is a frequent visitor to the Hamptons, was seen traveling on the Hamptons Subway between Amagansett and East Hampton last Thursday. She was dressed as an American flag. Rameshwar Das, the Amagansett photographer, was seen riding the subway between Montauk and Napeague on Friday.

LOGO CHANGED BACK

The logo for Hamptons Subway, which was changed two weeks ago by the design studio we hired to make the change, has been changed back to the old logo. It's going to cost us a lot since all the signs were already changed, but their idea of changing the name from "Hamptons Subway" to just "Subway" got us sued by the restaurant with that name. This is particularly awkward because Subway, the restaurant, also has the license to have food kiosks on all our Hamptons Subway platforms. Anyway, we're changing everything back and the suit is being dropped. The deal was signed over Sunday brunch at the Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton, after local Subway managers (the restaurant) cleared it with their higher-ups. The chefs there prepared a special drink called the Subway Smash and we all clinked glasses in a toast at the start of the meal.

MEXICAN HATS

Sombreros, with their wide brims and tall crowns have now been added to the list of things not permitted on the Hamptons Subway. This in no way is intended as a slight to anyone. Big-brimmed garden hats are also a no-no.

CONTEST

Our new marketing director, Felix Bashment, has come up with a plan that we think is just over the moon. You know how children, usually between 4 and 8, become fixated with subway trains, learning all the stops and all the things said such as "watch out for the closing doors" and so forth? Well, we think that such fascinations should be encouraged. Once a kid is over the moon, he or she should stay over the moon. And so, beginning March 1, we are going to have a lottery. Glass bowls open at the top will be affixed to the top of each turnstile. Drop a piece of paper into the bowl with the name of a fascinated kid you know between the ages of 4 and 8 along with the phone number to contact him or her and at the end of the month, we will gather all the pieces of paper up, put them in a giant bowl, reach in and select a winner. That winner, will have the honor of driving one of our subway cars all by himself or herself on its route around the system for an entire Saturday on the second Saturday of the following month. It's not hard at all. Nothing can go wrong. The train just follows the track, goes with the green light, stops with the red and goes slow with the yellow. Also we will provide training about how long to wait at each station, and we will show them the button to push to announce, "watch out for the closing doors." And we will put a wooden milk box in the motorman's booth so they can see over the console. These winners will be the envy of their class in school. We are all very excited about this.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

After we changed the name from Hamptons Subway to just "Subway" we got calls from three different people claiming to be Donald Trump saying they wanted to buy Subway and rename the line Trump Subway. We think at least one of them was him.

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

TANKS A LOT

Police responded to control crowds as a protest erupted in Southampton on Saturday. According to police spokesman Larry Hirsch, the protests began after two local residents were stopped as they were preparing to drive their military tanks around on a plot of town-owned parkland. "The two individuals are part of the local community of recreational military tank drivers," says Hirsch, "and they are upset that there are no local areas for them to legally enjoy driving their armored vehicles around in." As police were instructing the two tank enthusiasts to remove their tanks from public property, a crowd of supporters of recreational tank drivers—probably alerted to the situation via social media—appeared at the scene and began to aggressively resist police activities. According to several of the protesters, they are particularly upset because a recent crackdown on driving tanks in the environmentally sensitive Pine Barrens has left them with few places to use their expensive toys. Otto Panzer, who was among those arrested for obstructing the police, explained his position to reporters: "I personally own two tanks, and because of a few tree-huggers and nervous nellies, I have to lug them all the way to Pennsylvania if I want to ride roughshod over the landscape, destroying all that lives in my path. Now, if I've spent money on a tank, doesn't that obligate my neighbors to deal with the noise and environmental destruction I choose to create?" The protest was brought under control by 7 p.m.

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES ONLY

On Thursday, the Hamptons Police Department announced plans to start its own medical marijuana cultivation program and dispensary. Police spokesman Larry Hirsch briefed reporters on the new program: "The East End has a need for a reliable and consistent source of cannabis for medicinal uses, and we feel that we are especially suitable to become a supplier of this. We are currently pricing out greenhouse systems and expect to receive authorization and begin cultivation before the spring." Hirsch also mentioned that the police hope to use their prison inmates, many of whom are quite familiar with the cultivation of marijuana, to do the grunt work on the project. In response to a reporter's question, Hirsch acknowledged that the police already have a substantial quantity of marijuana in storage—the result of drug seizures—but he wasn't clear if that supply would be tapped to get the dispensary up and running sooner. "We need to do more testing on that to determine its quality," Hirsch stated. "We've got our guys on it."

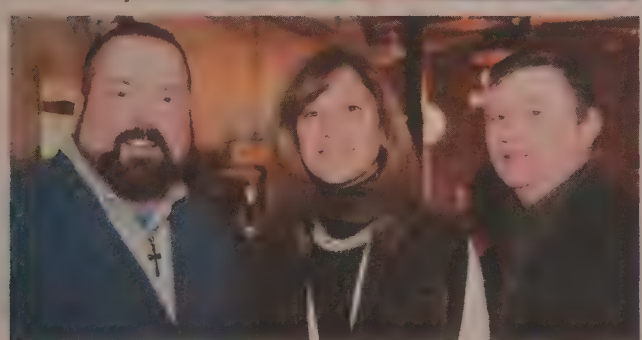
Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

PAGE 27

Toast Coffeehouse Grand Opening at Patchogue Location

Toast Coffeehouse in Patchogue held its grand opening and ribbon-cutting on Thursday, February 18. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

5th Town Council District Councilman **Neil Foley** welcomes and congratulates owner of Toast Coffeehouse, **Terry Scarlatos**

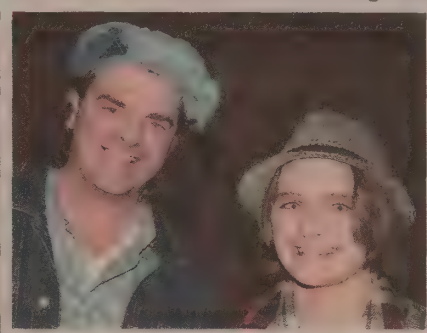


James Conklin Patchogue Chamber of Commerce member, **Donna** and **Dennis Boyle** of the Patchogue YMCA

Toast Coffeehouse of Patchogue's grand opening celebration concluded with a ribbon cutting ceremony

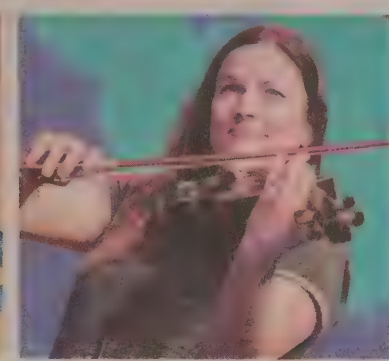
Winterfest Live on the Vine at Suffolk Theater

The 9th annual Long Island Winterfest festival kicked off its concert series at Riverhead's Suffolk Theater last Friday. The event featured dinner and live music performed by Toby Walker, Andrew Fortier and Miles to Dayton. Check out live music events at East End wineries through March 20. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



Port Jefferson singer/songwriter **Andrew Fortier** and his talented son, **Cole**

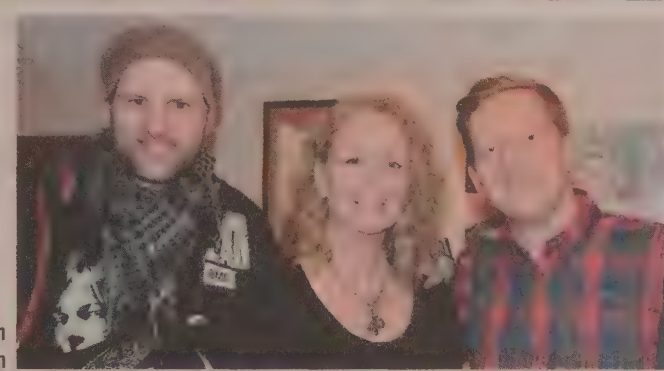
Toby Walker



Miles To Dayton Violinist **Leanne Strom**

Ikons and Heroes at Greenport Harbor Brewing Co.

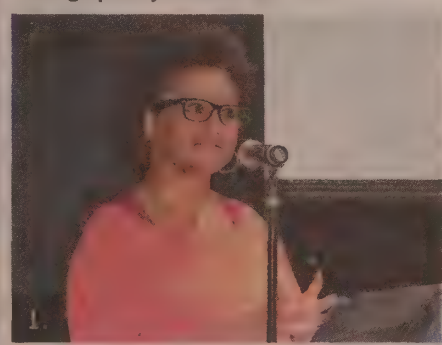
Greenport Harbor Brewing Company held an opening reception for a new art exhibition, *Ikons and Heroes*, featuring work by artist Case Jernigan and *Dan's Papers* web editor artist Oliver Peterson.
Photograph by Rich Vandenburgh



Artist **Oliver Peterson**, curator **Ann Vandenburgh**, artist **Case Jernigan**

Sylvester Manor Black Burial Ground

Sylvester Manor Educational Farm and the Eastville Community Historical Center presented an Observance of East End African-American Burial Grounds at Bay Street Theater on Sunday, February 21. The panel of speakers opened up the difficult conversation about slavery on the East End of Long Island. Attempts to locate the multitudes of unmarked graves is a step in the healing process.
Photographs by Jennifer Meihofer



1. **Sandra Arnold** is the founder of the Periwinkle Initiative, Burial Database Project of Enslaved African Americans at Fordham University
2. **Jennifer Tosch** of Black Heritage Tours talks of the global issue of unmarked slave graves
3. Artist **David Cosgrove** with his carvings of 18th century ascending angels
4. **Lucius Ware**, President of the Eastern Long Island Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, addresses the board

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"Block Island Times" Sold

A Newspaper Founded by Dan's Papers—What the Hell Are They Doing?

BY DAN RATTINER

Not long after I founded Dan's Papers in the bedroom of my parent's house in Montauk as a teenager, one of my advertisers, Bob King, called me up to say that if I put a newspaper on Block Island, he would put an ad in it. Block Island, although part of Rhode Island, is just offshore of Montauk. It was easy enough for me to see out there. But I'd never been there.

King owned a charter airline called Montauk-Caribbean Airline, a name with clear ramifications. He'd fly the planes down for the winter, then up for the summer.

"I want to expand my service to Block Island," he told me, "so I flew to the airport there. Guess what? Block Island has no newspaper. Start a newspaper there, and I'll put an ad in it."

He also offered to fly me there for the day. I went.

I took a cab from the airport to Main Street and counted the stores. There were 49. I went to New Harbor. There were half a dozen more there. There were a few big old hotels. This was not nearly enough business to support a newspaper.

I did find there was a monthly newsletter there. It was called the "Block Island Hooter." (I thought it a charming name. There's a Block Island Lighthouse. Hooter did not have the meaning it has today.) And I met the woman who ran it. She said she was shutting it down.

"Meet 10 islanders and they give you 20 opinions," she said. "I can't take it anymore."

She did put me in touch with a woman on the island who she did think would be interested. I took a cab to her house. Her name was Margaret Cabell Self; she was about 70 and a retired Virginia horsewoman. She said she'd be very interested to be the editor.

"What I would do," I told her, "is publish six issues in the 12 weeks of the summer. It would be for the tourists. We'd print 5,000 copies and put them out free. But I'd need a lot of advertising to make it go."

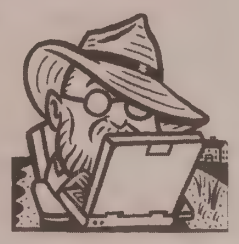
She offered to see all 54 merchants in town. I told her she'd need to sell almost all of them. I thought this very unlikely, but frankly I had fallen in love with the island. I'd put the paper out even if it meant losing money the first few years. I left her a "dummy," a hand-drawn 12-page newspaper with a logo I had made with a magic marker, a map of the island I had drawn in the back, and blank squares where ads would go.

Two days later she called me.

"How'd you make out?" I asked.

"I sold them."

(Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's fourth memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER is now available everywhere books are sold. Each of the first three memoirs is in print and can be ordered separately.

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Sold *(Continued from previous page)*

"The Block Island Times" became both respected and beloved, not only by Block Islanders but by mainland Rhode Island.

"How many?"

"All of them."

The Block Island Times came out with its first issue on July 1, 1970. It had the logo I had drawn. It said "One of Dan's Papers" below the masthead. It was a big hit. Inside were articles for the summer visitors and articles for the locals. For the rest of that summer, and for the next 10 summers, I published it with "Nonie," as Mrs. Self was called, at the helm, and for the next 10 years, after Nonie retired, with Peter and Shirley Wood at the helm.

Peter thought he could make "The BIT" a year-round newspaper, but I scoffed at the idea. There were maybe a thousand people on the island year-round. But he surprised me. By setting up a table in front of the post office on Block Island every day for a week, he sold an annual subscription to the paper to practically everybody who came in to get their mail. I think he got $90 out of each of them. Block Island would have its newspaper.

In the years that followed, *The Block Island Times* became both respected and beloved, not only by Block Islanders but also by serious people on the mainland of Rhode Island and by people in the newspaper business in the Northeast. Its columns were available to all. Its reporters covered politics, sports, police news and all local issues, defending their island to the last. I recall a battle that went on for years about whether the island should either ban or encourage mainland motor scooter rental companies who had come to the island. Renters would get on them, having never ridden a scooter before, and get injured. But it was an effective and charming way to get around and it was a lucrative business.

Eventually, the Woods urged me to sell them the newspaper. I wasn't really around very much. There were two occasions when I flew over at the request of first Nonie and then the Woods to be part of a "meet the publisher" event. But few people came.

So over the years, I just let them run it. It was still a tiny publication—once a week, maybe 24 pages at the most. Finally, I agreed to sell it to the Woods. We settled on a price of $85,000.

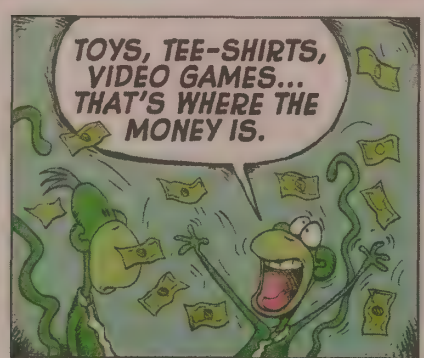
Since that sale 30 years ago, I have been getting copies of *The Block Island Times* every week because I founded it. I sometimes read the things in it, and some of it is interesting and some I don't know anything about. It's very well written, they still use my logo, and it's nice to see that they kept my name listed on the masthead as having founded the paper in 1970. Nonie is also honored. I go to Block Island on occasion, most recently last summer for a lunch with the latest publishers, Fraser and Betty Lang—it was their 10th year—at a nearby seafood restaurant. The paper is now around 60 pages in the summer, largely for the tourists, the rest of the year about half that size. As I said, New Englanders love their weekly newspapers. Many have national reputations. *The Vineyard Gazette. The Cape Codder. The Block Island Times* is one of them.

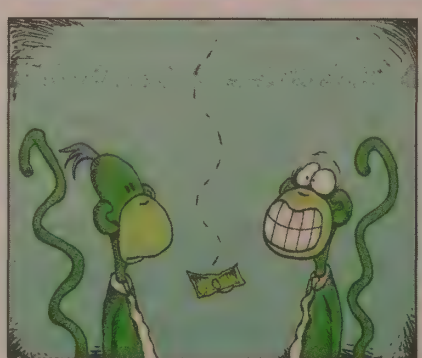
Last week, I learned that *The Block Island Times* was sold by the Langs to a man who has ties to the owner of a Las Vegas gambling casino operation. According to some people I know on the island, the rumors are that $1.5 million was paid for the paper, but both the Langs and the new owners told me it was much less than that. The new owner, Michael Schroeder, is also the owner of several other papers in Connecticut, the *New Britain Herald* and *The Bristol Press* among others. He's owned them for about eight years.

Peter thought he could make "The BIT" a year-round newspaper, but I scoffed at the idea...But he surprised me.

Regardless of any connections with Las Vegas, this man, Michael Schroeder, is well regarded in the media business, having worked at *Newsday* and elsewhere. He's the Treasurer of the New England Press Association, and has 35 years experience. The Langs told me they felt he would be an excellent choice to be their successor.

But among other *(Continued on page 16)*





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A Second Justice Must Die

How the Turmoil at the Supreme Court Will End and Save the Country

BY DAN RATTINER

With Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia dead at 79, the country has been thrown into turmoil. What happens if another liberal justice gets in? What happens if the Republican Congress defies the Constitution and refuses to consider anyone Obama proposes? Does this mean that the 2016 election is a matter of life and death? The way the candidates running for President are behaving—particularly the Republicans, constantly attacking one another like a pack of angry squirrels—the only way to avoid a year's worth of further chaos in this nation is for another justice to die.

With two justices dead, the matter can be settled right away. The Republicans will argue that both appointees be conservative. The Democrats will argue that both should be liberal. And so they can agree on one and one.

But who will die? And how will it be done?

We have Anthony Kennedy, a conservative, who is 79. One can see he's achieved his three score and ten, a full life. And we have Ruth Bader Ginsberg, a liberal, who is 82 and the oldest person on the court. We have Stephen Breyer, a liberal who is 77. And that's it for those achieving three score and ten.

That leaves Clarence Thomas, a conservative and the only black justice on the court, currently age 67. And it leaves Sonia Sotomayor, a liberal who is 61, Elena Kagan, another liberal who is 55, and Sam A. Alito a 65 year old conservative. And of course there is John G. Roberts, 61, the Chief Justice, bless his soul.

The court itself could hash out who goes. They could do it like the TV show *Survivor*, where people are voted off one by one until there's just one. The winner. They could do it by picking straws, as terrifying as that might sound. A direct vote won't work. That would produce 4 to 4.

I will not suggest how the death should be carried out, but I will say that it should be done so as to not arouse suspicion. Also it should be done quickly and with a minimum of pain. There will be a stir, after all. But we'll get over it. Frankly, the current court shouldn't be left in a state of anxiety until it happens. After all, they have work to do, even at 4 to 4.

THE MONTAUK DUNES HOLD

The vicious winter storm of January 24, declared the fourth worst snowstorm in the last century, slammed the sea against the high sand dunes of the Army Corps of Engineers project protecting Montauk for 36 hours. The dunes, with the sandbag core inside, beat the storm back.

Last week, a lawsuit opposing the project filed by a group of environmentalists and surfers was withdrawn. Kevin McAllister, president of the group Defend H2O, which spearheaded the lawsuit, said in a statement "sadly, construction has progressed to a point where...the damage has already been done."

Many people who remember what the natural sand dunes looked like back before they got washed away by the sea during the end of the 20th century wonder what the "damage" done actually is. The new dunes look exactly like the old. And they work just as well. Deep down there is a core of sandbags. That's damage? Within the last five years, the surf had twice risen over the top of the remains of the old dune to begin flooding downtown—and only emergency measures saved the community.

All the protesting, predictions of gloom and doom, the blocking of construction equipment and the lawsuits—well meaning as they might have been—seem to have served no purpose other than to delay what is necessary to avoid catastrophe downtown, without any visible evidence that the new dunes are reinforced.

Meanwhile, a 600-foot-long sand berm bulldozed up on Navy Beach in Montauk to stop Fort Pond Bay from swamping Port Royale on January 24 did its job. As it was just up temporarily and there was no time to get a permit, the town should go easy on Port Royale for not having one. The town should also create a swift path to getting such a permit as storms approach.

The seas are rising.

Sold *(Continued from page 14)*

things, he was employed as manager of News + Media Capital Group LLC, a corporation reported to be backed by the family of Las Vegas casino billionaire Sheldon Adelson. And herein hangs a tale.

About two weeks before the sale of *The Block Island Times* was concluded, an unusual 1,900-word article appeared in two of the publications that Schroeder heads up in Connecticut—*The Bristol Press* and the *New Britain Herald*—which many residents there feel were saved from extinction by Schroeder when he bought them. In this article, reporter Edward Clarkin wrote of the state of the Clark County Court system in Nevada, with special attention paid to one particular judge there by the name of Elizabeth Gonzales.

It seemed very strange that a piece about something so far away would be published in their papers. It called attention to itself. What was going on?

Steve Collins, a reporter who covered the City of Bristol for the *The Bristol Press*, resigned after learning this article about Las Vegas courts was published. In an interview with the Erik Wemple Blog on *The Washington Post* after his resignation, he said he knew nothing about this story before it ran. Other people searched high and low to learn who Edward Clarkin was, according to *The Hartford Courant*. Nobody could find anybody with that name who lived in Connecticut.

Further investigation by other sources revealed the following.

On Schroeder's watch as manager, News + Media Capital Group purchased the largest newspaper in Las Vegas—the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*—for $140 million.

Adelson and his company Las Vegas Sands Corp. were being sued in a Clark County, Nevada courtroom by Steven Jacobs, who ran the Sands operation on the island of Macau just off mainland China, claiming that he was wrongfully fired. Jacobs says he was attempting to break casino ties to Chinese gangland connections.

Someone, it seemed, was messing with the classic journalistic "separation of church and state."

The judge in the case required Sands China to pay $250,000 for withholding documents, and later dressed down Adelson after he argued with her about not answering a question on the stand, noting "Sir, you don't get to argue with me. You understand that?" The judge was Elizabeth Gonzales.

The story made *The New York Times*, just as the sale of *The Block Island Times* went through. Someone, it seemed, was messing with the classic journalistic "separation of church and state," the supposed division between the business and editorial side of a newspaper.

The story that ran about the court system in Las Vegas also included quotes from several people about Judge Gonzales and the Clark County Court System. Among them were a professor at Quinnipiac University School of Law in Connecticut and the CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, each of whom, according to *The Hartford Courant*, said they didn't know anything about the article or talk to any reporter about it.

Schroeder finally did address this issue. He apologized. He said that Edward Clarkin was a fictitious name used because reporting "came from multiple sources" and anonymity was required, and that there were lapses "in the level of reporting."

I've got to talk to Schroeder. I want to ask him, what are you doing with my newspaper?

According to a staffer at *The Block Island Times*, Schroeder is at the editor's office on Block Island every Friday to conduct a meet and greet and seems dedicated to doing a good job for Block Island. I guess this will all work out.

And it also reminds me of a famous essay written by Mark Twain after he had taken over a newspaper in a small town in Nevada during the Civil War era. He, as the new publisher, stands up on a chair, and facing his staff for the first time tells them that this paper will be turning over a new leaf, will be doing no favors for anybody, will no longer write things it does not believe in, will write only for truth, justice and all the good things in America. Then he looks down at the staff and says this:

"Whichever one of you gets the free opera tickets every week, from now on, they go to me."

A Third Arm

Instant Wisdom, Time Machine, Siri, Directions, News and Reviews

BY DAN RATTINER

Question: What is the single most horrible scene it is possible to watch at the movies?

Answer 1: A giant shark ripping a human apart.

Answer 2: Earth crashing into the sun.

Answer 3: Someone angry throwing a cell phone against the wall.

I submit that our cell phones are considered an appendage. If one is destroyed, it's like having your arm pulled out of its socket. If one is lost, that person's entire life grinds to a halt. Teams of people are volunteered into your attempt to find it. They call your number. But you left the ringer off. Your heart rate goes up to 145 (which you could know if only had your cell phone). You get irrational. Did YOU steal it? Give it back!

People on airplanes who discover they've forgotten their cell phones take the next plane back. They go into mourning.

"How are you today?" Siri asks.

"Same as yesterday."

The other day, at a party, I spoke to a very wealthy man I know who three days earlier was talked into buying a smartphone.

"I've gone back to my old flip phone," he said. "I'll tell you why. Someone sent me their home address in an email. Then yesterday, somebody was showing me how to use Google Maps, and before I could punch in the address I wanted, a message asked me if the address I wanted was the one in my email."

"So?" I asked.

"They are reading my email. This address was in my email. That was that, as far as I am concerned."

"What's wrong with that?" I asked.

"They are reading my email," he repeated.

"You can always erase your history," said a woman overhearing this conversation.

Personally, I will never erase my history. I'm a showoff. When I die, I want people to go through all my emails. I want them to see what I thought and did, remember I was here, remember everything. What a guy, I want them to say to one another.

I consider that the invention of the smartphone is right up there with having an opposable thumb.

I remember the first wonderful thing that smartphones did. They ended the tyranny of running to answer the phone in your house whenever it rang—no matter what you were doing. How did we ever put up with that?

The next wonderful thing I discovered the smartphones did was put an end to waiting impatiently waiting on line. On line, I take it out. I open Time Machine, an app I have. Inside Time Machine, there are two settings you make. You pick a year between 1900 and 2016, and you pick a category. These are News, Sports, TV, Music, Games or Movies. Once you've done that, automatically, Time Machine begins to play a short video from that year in that category. For example, if you line up 1943 and Sports you get... Well, I just did that. It's random. So what I just got was a video of Vancouver's Callister Exhibition Park Rodeo of 1943. It's the bronco busting competition, 6 minutes and 32 seconds of it. Try another. How about 1943 Movies? I got a 7-minute *Looney Tunes* cartoon called "Puss and Boots."

What?

Am I holding up the line? Wait a moment. I want to see the end. *(Cont'd on next page)*

Arm *(Continued from previous age)*

Know what? I'll bet very few of you know of Time Machine. So now you do. Know what else? Sit for a few minutes with anybody you know who has a smartphone and go over the things they use it for. Guaranteed you will find something new and useful from every single person you do that with.

Ever notice that people in a restaurant sometimes put their cell phone alongside their place setting? It's in case somebody you know sends you a text. You could spend 10 seconds texting back. Nobody would know.

Or it's in case something comes up that somebody might want to know. In the old days before cell phones, we'd just sit there, stumped. There's only so much you can know unless you want to go to a library. So what else do you want to talk about?

Now, something comes up in conversation. Is Hillary older than Bill? We find out.

Who, before Fulton, invented the steamboat?

Where is Chad, the country? Explain the hanging chad. Isn't that fellow sitting across from us Chad? I have a photo of my Chad. Here. Look.

Let me show you Peyton Manning's last pass in the Super Bowl, a two-point conversion.

What was the last line in Abbott and Costello's *Who's on First*?

At that party, I tried to turn my Wall Street friend away from the dark side.

Let me show you my Google search history, I tell him. A shocking offer, from his perspective. I make him look over my shoulder. These are the last ten things I wanted to know.

Republican polls 2016 New Hampshire. Self-explanatory.

Arizona gets statehood. Wanted to know if Arizona's Barry Goldwater was born before Arizona was a state. By two years, he wasn't. But he ran for President, though not a "natural born citizen." Take THAT, Trump.

Harry Truman Education. I wanted to know if President Truman had ever gone to college. He hadn't.

Marco Rubio Education. Someone at dinner said it was an Ivy League School. Not even close. South Florida University.

Scott Turow Best Books. I'd read *Presumed Innocent* published in 1987. Wanted to read what was considered another really good book by him. There weren't any.

Year of Queen Elizabeth's Coronation. An old friend, when young, had been at it and danced with the Queen. When was that? It was 1953.

Valentine's Day Film. A film about to be shown on the Hampton Jitney Ambassador. What reviews did it get? Not bad.

Sean Ludwick Bio. He's a prominent Manhattan skyscraper builder accused of causing the death of Sag Harbor real estate man Paul Hansen while alledgedly driving while intoxicated and eventually hitting a utility pole in Noyac. The indictment charged Ludwick with nine crimes and four traffic violations, namely three counts of aggravated vehicular homicide, one count of vehicular manslaughter in the first-degree, one count of manslaughter in the second degree, one charge of leaving the scene, two counts of driving while intoxicated, one count of aggravated driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, speeding, failure to stay in a single lane and driving on the shoulder or slope of the roadway. Hansen had been in the passenger seat. At Ludwick's arraignment, he paid the $1 million bond and was released. He was arrested two weeks later at his home in Bridgehampton after he was deemed a flight risk by authorities.

According to authorities, he had been trying to buy a 50-foot sailboat in Puerto Rico so he could flee the country. At the time of his arrest, though, his lawyer claimed all he wanted to do with the boat was take his children on a trip before going to trial. He'd been taking sailing lessons. But the police got his cell phone.

Here, they say, were his most recent Google searches.

Why do fugitives get caught?

Hitchhiking from Puerto Rico to Venezuela

10 secrets of being a good liar.

Percentage of bail jumpers caught

Seeking citizenship in Venezuela

Can I leave on a cruise with an arrest warrant?

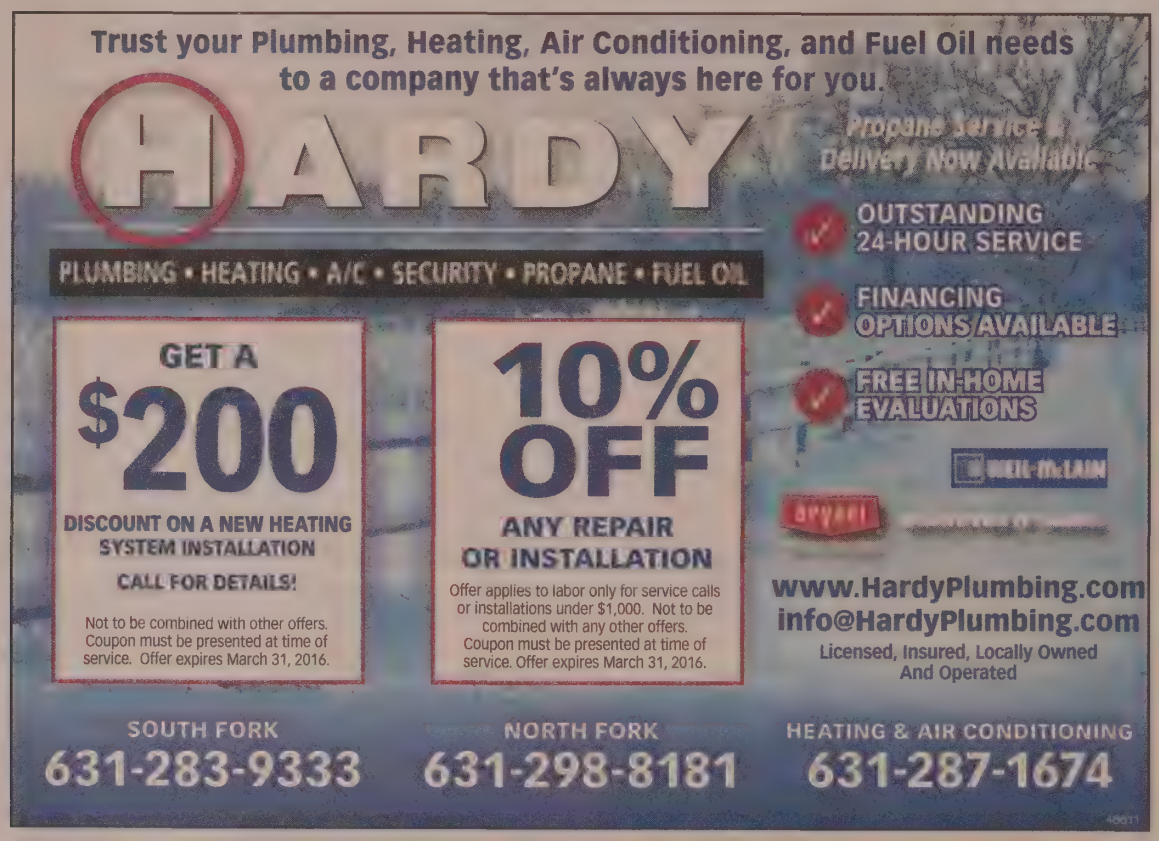
Does Venezuela extradite to the U. S.?

5 Countries With No Extradition

He's back in Suffolk County jail without bail.

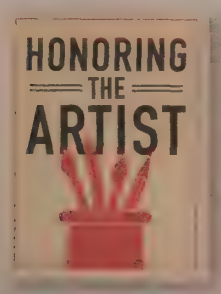
Note that crime has plummeted since the arrival of the smartphone? You can film a video of a bank robbery, or a police shooting or a carjacking. Everybody is a crime buster. You can also tell a potential mugger you are too busy on the cellphone, then keep walking. He'll try somebody else.

Back at the party, talking to that man, I now noticed that on my phone's screen was a message from Siri. PLEASE ASK AGAIN. I'M LISTENING.



Talking with Cover Artist Michael Butler

BY JOAN BAUM



Michael Butler's quaint, subtly toned folk art Sag Harbor map called "The Great Meadow" on this week's HarborFrost issue could be welcomed as a sweet harbinger of spring.

Butler, a self-taught artist, likes the freedom of painting without feeling restricted by any particular medium, subject matter or style. He does study, though, and that effort is evident on close inspection of "The Great Meadow." He's an historian, a documentarian of older Sag Harbor and especially of subjects not generally followed outside the local area, which include the African-American community of Eastville. A constant presence at the Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum and the Eastville Historical Society, Butler explores their archives—photos and old newspapers—to gain perspective.

In the painting the Old Whalers' Church looked like before the Hurricane of '38 toppled the steeple. Even if the Sag Harbor-North Haven bridge is from a different time period from that of the church, and other structures span the 18th century to the present, it's the historical theme that counts, and so "representation" and "composites" guide Butler's choices of buildings in his compositions.

Butler used to feel that his work, as he says, "was somehow not complete or alive" if there were no people in it. But he asserts, "that is no longer the case." (The people are miniscule in "The Great Meadow," but they are there.)

You're sometimes referred to as a "naïve" or "primitive" painter. What terms do you prefer?

I like "intuitive" or "narrative" because my works tell stories with source material derived from mythology or history. There is always a story—real or imagined—behind each of my pieces.

When did you start painting and how did you manage with your day jobs?

I have a Masters in Public Administration from Baruch College, CUNY and went to work for the housing department in the city as a mortgage analyst, but I always loved to sketch and doodle in pen and ink and colored pencil. I still do today. I then moved into pastels, but could not find the level of detail that I needed. Then it was on to oil—too long of a drying time—and finally acrylic, which is the medium of the cover painting. [Butler's twin, Martin, used to paint and though he no longer does, he's invited to critique his brother's work.]

Some years ago I was in a benefit for the Eastville Historical Society at the Whaling Museum, and I have been associated with the Museum ever since.

When I came out to Sag Harbor full time in 1988 I thought I'd paint, period, and I even had a gallery. But the reality was that I was not yet able to retire or semi-retire. I took a position with the Catholic Guardian Society working with developmentally challenged kids as a recreation therapist, planning projects, some of which included arts and crafts. Later on, I worked for the Town of East Hampton as a part-time coordinator of the Family Resource Center in charge of programs for kids, many special needs, and their families, and also as a full-time Senior Citizens Program Supervisor providing in-home services. I had 90 clients and a staff of six, but even then I kept painting. It kept my sanity going, aside from the fact that I loved doing it.

Some say they detect a slight change in your work over the last few years. Do you?

Not really. They say I have matured but I feel the same. Perhaps, though, they mean my use of color—it's more subtle. In the cover painting, the palette is somewhat subdued, although I feel that the water provides a deeper trademark jewel tone. I'd like to start doing some larger canvasses. ["The Great Meadow" is 12" by 16".]

Michael Butler is currently preparing for his next exhibitions at the Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum: "Places" opens May 27 and "People" opens on July 3. sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

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SAG HARBOR EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

HARBORFROST

COOL DOWN
Check out HarborFrost in Sag Harbor on Satruday!

Sag Harbor Heats Up for HarborFrost 2016

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

Celebrate the cold this winter weekend with Sag Harbor's annual HarborFrost on Saturday, February 27 from 2–6 p.m.

The HarborFrost festival has been a village tradition since 2010, when the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce decided to offer the East End a remedy for cabin fever. Each year festival-goers bundle up and head out in droves for this winter extravaganza. Locals and visitors find plenty of exciting ways to stay warm at HarborFrost, from music to fire dancers and jugglers. At 6 p.m., the sky above the harbor comes alive with a gorgeous fireworks display.

According to Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce President Lisa Field, the fireworks are the highlight of the event, and the main draw for visitors. "They're certainly my favorite part," she says. "They just look different in the sky in wintertime." Over the icy waters of the harbor, the fireworks are enchanting.

The town is set to come out of hibernation for the weekend, filling all corners with cocktail parties, live music and even the infamous Plunge, a winter dip into the waters off Windmill Beach. The past few years, the Plunge has been cancelled due to ice. This year's Plunge seems likely to go off without a hitch, as the forecast has everyone feeling hopeful. Keep your eye on the harbor. No ice, and you can dare to take a dive into the winter waters. Entry to the plunge is $20 per person with proceeds benefitting the Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance.

Daniel Gonzalez

Playing with fire on Long Wharf

If you've got little ones in tow, have no fear! It may be chilly, but there are plenty of indoor activities throughout the weekend to help the kids warm up and have fun. Head over to Dodds and Eder, located at 11 Bridge Street, from 2–5 p.m. for all sorts of children's crafts and activities. Participating businesses include Sag Harbor Kids, Rainbow School, Barefoot Kids, The Wharf Shop and "Play Food" by Bay Burger. The John Jermain Library in its satellite location on Water Street is another great stop for kids to defrost and have a good time.

The Sag Harbor American Music Festival is arranging musical entertainment this year, so it's sure to be a rockin' good time. Performances will take place at various locations throughout the town. This year, ice sculptors will begin creating their frozen artwork at 2 p.m. on Long Wharf. In addition to the carving demonstrations, smaller ice sculptures sponsored by local businesses will be displayed throughout the streets of Sag Harbor. Take the time to explore the town, listen to some music and find some hidden icy wonders. Feel free to wander through Sag Harbor's numerous galleries and shops you've always wanted to visit. Then, head back to Long Wharf for the fiery events of the day. Fire Juggler and East Ender Keith Lief is showing off his skills all afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. Fire Dancers join him on Long Wharf at 5:30 for a hot and dazzling performance. Fireworks begin over the harbor at 6 p.m. After the display concludes, many of the restaurants in town will be offering dinner specials.

"It's the perfect time for everyone to walk around and go to shops and restaurants you might not normally visit," says Field. "Mark your calendar and come down. It's a great day, a great way to see friends you haven't seen in a while. It gives everyone a chance to get together and get out of the house. There's really something for everyone."

Don't be the last one left inside this winter weekend! Bundle up, and head out to the center of Sag Harbor for some fresh air and fun. Experience the magic for yourself. It's perhaps the only time you'll hear the Chamber of Commerce say, "We're all hoping that the weather will cooperate by being snowy, nice and cold."

For more info about the scheduled events of Sag Harbor's HarborFrost, visit sagharborchamber.com.

Tickets on sale now!

The Ultimate Classic Rock Experience
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Corky Laing
Mountain
THIS WEEKEND!
Friday
February 26
8pm

GENE CASEY & THE LONE SHARKS
THIS SATURDAY
February 27
8pm

East End Music Film Series:
The Documentary,
Voices of Sarafina
and discussion with filmmaker Nigel Nobel
Sunday,
February 28
2pm

What a Long Strange Trip:
Two Separate & Distinct Evenings of Grateful Dead Music
Friday & Saturday,
March 4 & 5
8pm

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HARBORFROST 2016

SEE MANY MORE EVENTS AT DANSPAPERS.COM.

Daniel Gonzalez

Spectacular fireworks over the harbor

HarborFrost 2016
Saturday, February 27

Head to Sag Harbor for a day of wintry fun!

All Day
Eskimo ice sculpture displays throughout the shopping district

Free temporary tattoos on the Long Wharf

Live music in the village

Noon. Frosty Plunge registration. $20 entry fee. Benefits Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance. Windmill Beach

1 p.m. Frosty Plunge

2 p.m. Ice carving demonstration, Long Wharf

2–5 p.m. Kids' activities at Dodds and Eder, including: Sag Harbor Kids, Rainbow School, Barefoot Kids, The Wharf Shop, "Play food" presented by Bay Burger

2–6 p.m. Vendors on the Long Wharf, including: Baron's Cove; Our Sons and Daughters School; Pierson Robotics Bake Sale; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Network; Wellness Foundation

Oliver Peterson

Sag Harbor Cinema

3 p.m., 4 p.m. The Amazing Fire Juggler Keith Leaf, Windmill and Long Wharf

5:45 p.m. Fire Dancers, Long Wharf

6 p.m. Fireworks over the Harbor

8 p.m. Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks at Bay Street Theater. Sponsored by *Dan's Papers*.

Other Sag Harbor Attractions

Works on Paper at Grenning Gallery
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Final day. Alejandro Sainz Alfonso, Ben Fenske, Christian White. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-8469 grenninggallery.com*

Barbed Wire and Picket Fences at RJD Gallery
10 a.m.–8 p.m. Through 3/11. Featuring the artwork of Charlotta Janssen and Phillip Thomas. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

Black Memorabilia: Images & Icons at Eastville Community Historical Society
In commemoration of Black History Month. Dolls and collectibles on display. Eastville Community Historical Society, 139 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4711 eastvillecommunityhistoricalsociety.webs.com*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon **Thursday** will be considered for the print calendar.*

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
See calendars on pages 23 and 27.

Bay Street Goes to the Ballyhoo this Summer

BY LEE MEYER

Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Performing Arts has announced that Alfred Uhry's *The Last Night of Ballyhoo* will complete its upcoming 2016 summer season. This crowd-pleasing romantic drama won the 1997 Tony Award for Best Play.

The Last Night of Ballyhoo tells the story of the Freitags, a Jewish family living in Atlanta, Georgia in December 1939. The Freitags have largely abandoned Jewish tradition, instead assimilating to fit in with other upper crust families in their community. The widowed Boo and her daughters, intellectual Sunny and starry-eyed Lala, are looking forward to their country club's annual Ballyhoo, a fancy cotillion ball. When Sunny meets and falls for Joe, a proud Jewish man who is taken aback by the family's self-racism, she begins to explore what her Jewish identity means to her and her family. The themes of religious prejudice and racism drive much of the action in *The Last Night of Ballyhoo*, but the play is romantic, light and witty and should prove to be a hit with the East End theater crowd. Associate artistic director Will Pomerantz directs.

Bay Street's intimate production of "My Fair Lady" will feature a two-piano arrangement of the score and an up-close perspective.

"I am thrilled to announce the three Mainstage productions of the 25th Anniversary Summer Season at Bay Street," Artistic Director Scott Schwartz says. "In this inspiring and important year, Bay Street will offer a broad range of work that embraces all that theater can be—a world premiere, a bold new interpretation of a beloved classic musical, and a contemporary masterpiece. I am delighted to welcome three visionary directors to our stage: Noah Himmelstein, Will Pomerantz and Michael Arden. These are exciting artists who will create dazzling, unique productions for our audience," Schwartz continues. "In our 25th year, Bay Street will continue to be the place to experience cutting edge, entertaining live theater that the East End will be talking about all summer long."

Joey Stocks; Courtesy Bay Street

Jonathan Tolins (left) wrote "The Forgotten Woman;" Michael Arden directs "My Fair Lady"

The Last Night of Ballyhoo runs from June 28–July 24. Bay Street Theater will present the world premiere of *The Forgotten Woman* by Jonathan Tolins from May 31–June 19. In *The Forgotten Woman*, gifted soprano Margaret Meier is on the verge of a major operatic career when a handsome reporter shows up for an interview. Margaret must face her dysfunctional marriage, her ambition, her weight and the price that comes with being a star in the demanding world of opera. Noah Himmelstein directs.

Closing out the season is a special, two-piano arrangement of Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady* from August 2–28. This timeless musical romance about transformation, the battle of the sexes, and class tells the love story of Eliza Doolittle, a cockney flower seller who takes speech lessons from Henry Higgins, a phonetics teacher. Bay Street's intimate production will feature a two piano arrangement of the beloved score and an up close perspective that will bring out the humanity and complexity of the characters and relationships for a new vision of this classic musical. Michael Arden directs.

For more information or to purchase a 2016 Mainstage Season subscription, visit baystreet.org or call the box office Tuesday–Saturday 11 a.m.–5 p.m. at 631-725-9500.

New Sag Harbor Bird Book Worth Noting

BY STACY DERMONT

Empire Science Resources released Terry Sullivan's *My Sag Harbor Notebook, A Conversational Survey in Poetry, Prose, Photography and Prints* last month to an eager audience.

Last Saturday Sullivan spoke and sang and showed big-screen images of the photos from his book to a standing-room-only crowd at Sag Harbor's iconic Canio's Books. On March 15 Sullivan will give his presentation and sign books at the John Jermain Library (in its temporary location on West Water Street, Sag Harbor).

Sullivan has long been known as Sag Harbor's "performing plumber." Sag Harbor Village has hatched many characters but only one performing plumber to date. Sullivan sang alongside the late Pete Seeger many times, including a performance at Carnegie Hall in 1991 and one at Sag Harbor's Old Whalers' Church in 1993. Sullivan has also earned accolades as an actor and video artist.

Since his move from SoHo to Sag Harbor in 1991, Sullivan often goes out to "shoot boids," as he says. Full disclosure: this writer encouraged Sullivan to put this book together and so is listed in the acknowledgements. Sullivan has contributed pieces to *Dan's Papers* over the years and has read in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Salons.

What makes this book special is Sullivan's well attenuated bead on the birds that populate our local environs. He observes them as not so much another species but as an integrated population, as rich in their storytelling traditions as we humans. Most especially the crows. As Sullivan writes, "They're black they're silver, they're smarter than foxes, more social than chimps, and will eat their neighbor's young."

What makes this book stand out are its many, colorful photographs. These include close-ups of a local bald eagle, catbird, chickadee, crows, dove, ducks, eagle, egrets flickers, goose, grackle, gulls, herons, merlin, ospreys, robin, sparrows, swans, turkeys and a wren.

To quote Sullivan's Spring Song:

"The birds went mad in the park today
the sparrow the lark and the wren
the birds were so glad in the park today
It's springtime once again!"

What makes this book the perfect memento of a visit to Sag Harbor are its unique stories. Where else does a robin work for the CIA? Where else can you call a flock of turkeys from the forest into your lawn? As Sullivan tells it, we enjoy an "epic opera at the shore whose score is the constant thrumping, hissing and roaring of the waves," here on the East End.

Particularly memorable to locals will be the stories of the late East Hampton bayman Stuart Vorpahl's boyhood pet crows.

On Tuesday March 15 at 7:15 p.m., Sullivan will read selections from the book as well as present copies of its pictures and drawings at the John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. He will explain how he's captured these striking images with a basic technique you can adopt for your own local nature walks. He hopes to encourage generations of people to go birding together wherever they live.

Terry Sullivan's My Sag Harbor Notebook *is available from Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-4926, caniosbooks.com and from the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, 631-537-9735, Bridgehampton, sofo.org. To reserve a space at Sullivan's March presentation at the John Jermain Memorial Library call 631-725-0049 (johnjermain.org).*

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

GOODIES
For you, family and friends.

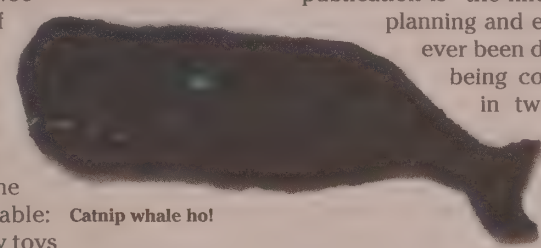
Celebrate Sag Harbor During HarborFrost

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

Hey East Enders, things are heating up! It would appear that our beloved shops are finally coming out of hibernation. We've got tons of hot new places and sales for you. And don't forget to stop by Sag Harbor this weekend during HarborFrost when there will be tons of great deals to be had—and some fiery entertainment too. Take a look at what we've got for you this week.

Sylvester & co. has extended its winter sale. For this week only at their Sag Harbor and Amagansett locations, everything in store is 25% off, excluding cookies and coffeebar items. Some select items will even be as much as 50% off. Now's your chance to score the latest trends in home furnishings, apparel, gifts and accessories. Sylvester & co. is devoted to eco-friendly, sustainable manufacturing. Their merchandise, from side tables to candles and teapots, are simultaneously en vogue and timeless, sourced from quality suppliers around the world. Their flagship store in Sag Harbor is the testing ground for the company's newest products. You've got until February 28 to snag the hottest sale items of the season; after Sunday, the Sag Harbor shop will be closing for a brief renovation. Don't worry! If you miss the Sag Harbor sale, you can always drive out to the Amagansett location, where the sale will continue all the way until March 15. Find Sylvester & co. at 103 Main Street in Sag Harbor (912-236-1150) or at 154 Main Street in Amagansett (631-267-9777). Visit sylvesterandco.com.

While you're wandering the streets of Sag Harbor, why not stop by and warm up at **Canio's Books**? Since 1980, this bookstore has offered up a wide array of books in all genres; the only prerequisite is that the book be well written. Browse through the collection of new and used favorites, from capital L Literature to art books, children's books, cookbooks and more. You're sure to find a recommendation from the helpful staff. Also available: "Whale" organic catnip kitty toys by Handmade in Sag Harbor. Explore the stacks at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. For more info, call 631-725-4926 or visit caniosbooks.com.


Catnip whale ho!

East Hampton, there's a new kid on the block. **Black Sheep Knitworks** has just opened shop at 47 Newtown Lane. Nestled between Second Nature foods and Tory Burch, the newly relocated shop is full of a cozy selection of yarn and knitting supplies, as well as handmade clothing and accessories. Maybe you've worn out your favorite pair of winter gloves, or maybe you want to cuddle up with a new hobby; no matter your reason, head down and check out the shop, and maybe learn a thing or two. Not only does the shop offer private knitting instruction for all skill levels, but they also offer a variety of quirky group classes, such as Block of the Month and Real Men Knit. Call 631-527-5800 or visit blacksheepknitworks.com for more information.

East Hampton's Martha Stewart has published her latest book, ***Martha Stewart Weddings: Ideas and Inspirations***. Stewart stopped by *Extra* in Los Angeles earlier this month, and told host Mario Lopez that the publication is "the finest organizational book about planning and executing your wedding that's ever been done." Well, what's wrong with being confident? Stewart's first book in two decades is full of advice for every stage of your wedding, from engagement to send off. It's packed with gorgeous photographs in all color schemes, and even includes a breakdown of how your wedding budget should be spent. Find the book at your local bookstore, Target or amazon.com.

Favorite Sag Harbor barber shop **Choppin' Charlies** will be switching things up this April. Now Located on West Water Street in Sag Harbor, just around the corner from the new Espresso location, the family-owned business will be relocating to a spot farther west on West Water Street. Just in time for the summer season, they'll take up residence in the retail space just behind Water Street Wines & Spirits, across from the post office. For more info, call 631-725-5121.

UPCYCLE
Old furniture, new attitude in Mattituck.

HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR
Events for families, kids and singles.

Repurpose with a Purpose on Pike Street

BY STACY DERMONT

Joanne Paluck says that her husband Michael doesn't understand her—but he has come to respect her talents. Paluck is the creative force behind The Repurpose Project on Pike Street in Mattituck. The store specializes in one-of-a-kind creations that repurpose old furniture into new.

Paluck says, "I love refinishing and recreating. I don't like to throw a good thing out. A lot of furniture can just be adapted to a new use." Paluck has been realizing her unique creations for over 20 years. Michael, the master carpenter in the family, is in charge of the more technical aspects of the repurposing.

Paluck says that to date their most unusual collaboration involved converting a church pulpit into a kitchen island. Michael prepped it and added a butcher-block top. Paluck says, "tables and dressers are hot," adding that their most common undertaking is the conversion of dressers into sink vanities. The couple is also often called upon to make tables larger.

Some of Paluck's favorite pieces include a "Zen table" that features a sort of frozen stream of gravel in its top, a porch swing—made from two old doors and a headboard, and a mini bar made from a sewing machine cabinet, its countertop includes a waterproof bucket for ice. Currently you can see the porch swing in the store's window. It was featured in Cutchogue's Designer Show House last year.

The Repurpose Project shop also offers a number of novel accessories. Paluck says, "I know when we have customers out front because I hear them laughing." Patrons are greeted by a display of kitchen towels that bear adages such as "Sorry about the mess, but we live here" and "Maybe broccoli doesn't like you either."

Though she works with older furniture, all of Paluck's projects begin with sturdy pieces that she sources from estate sales upstate and across New England.

S. Dermont

Some of Joanne Paluck's recent work for sale in her Mattituck shop

S. Dermont

Repurpose Project designer and owner Joanne Paluck

The Palucks, who make their home in Yaphank, had a shop in Calverton but relocated to Mattituck last May to better connect with customers. The Repurpose Project is part of a growing number of funky-cool retail outlets on Pike Street just off of Mattituck's famous Love Lane. These include Agora the Little Greek Market, which is right next door to Repurpose and Goodfood just across the street. In fact, Michael Paluck did some of the carpentry work for Goodfood's display shelving. Good things are happening on Pike Street!

The Repurpose Project, 610 A Pike Street, Mattituck, 631-886-1946, therepurposeproject.com.

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LITERARY SALON READINGS

in honor of **Dan's Papers**

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Enjoy Wine, Cheese and Celebrate Local Writers

Vanessa Pavelock reading "Welcome Home"
Susan Walker-Spring reading "On Adding Value in Sag Harbor"
Diana Hernandez reading "A Petition for Long Island Secession"
Samantha Olson reading "A Morning Walk on the Shores of Our Past"

Saturday, February 27 • 5 p.m.

at Southampton Arts Center

– This event is free and open to the public –

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton, NY 11968 • literaryprize.danspapers.com

46297

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Kids' Calendar **Below**

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

NIGEL NOBLE AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
5:30 p.m. The film director speaks. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Special Guest Series with Master Kora musician Yacouba Sissoko. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *thejamsession.org*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

FLAME ART SHOW AT CELADON GALLERY & SHOP
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Through 3/31. Hot ceramics presented by the Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons. 128 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-899-4790*

CFAR'S WINTER TRIVIA NIGHT
7 p.m. Teams of four can register in advance, singles may also register. $25 general/$20 members. Amagansett American Legion, Montauk Highway, Amagansett. *631-324-3502 citizensforaccessrights.com*

ULTIMATE CLASSIC ROCK EXPERIENCE AT BAY STREET
8 p.m. Corky Laing and Kofi Baker perform and participate in Q&A. Co-sponsored by *Dan's Papers*. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

HAVANA NIGHTS DANCE PARTY AT 230 ELM
8:30 p.m. With Mambo Loco. $15/$25 door, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-259-1385 ballroomat230elm.org*

CABIN FEVER MUSIC FESTIVAL
10 p.m. Featuring Mick Hargreaves and Butchers Blind. $5. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *facebook.com/CFMFLI*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

SEE HARBORFROST CALENDAR ON PAGE 23

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

QUOGUE HISTORICAL SOCIETY POND HOUSE LECTURE
11 a.m. Admiral Alfred T. Mahan: The Pen That Launched a Thousand Ships. Free. Quogue Historical Society Pond House, 114 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. *631-996-2404 quoguehistory.org*

CAT ADOPTATHON & BOOK SIGNING AT SOUTHAMPTON INN
1 p.m. Meet cats from the Southampton Animal Shelter and adopt. Author Allia Zobel Nolan will sign and sell her cat-themed books. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill Street, Southampton. *631-283-6500 southamptoninn.com*

DAN'S PAPERS LITERARY SALON AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
5 p.m. Readings in celebration of Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction. Free. Wine and cheese will be served. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 literaryprize.danspapers.com*

BACH'S WORLD AT BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL
6 p.m. Performance of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church Parlor House, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *631-537-6368 bcmf.org*

GENE CASEY & THE LONE SHARKS AT BAY STREET
8 p.m. The local fave performs. Co-sponsored by *Dan's Papers*. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

SEE MANY MORE EVENTS AT DANSPAPERS.COM.

CABIN FEVER MUSIC FESTIVAL AT BUB'S TAVERN
10 p.m. Closing party featuring Warm Needles, Bad Mary, Planeside and Haunted Hacienda. Bub's Tavern, 2 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. *facebook.com/CFMFLI*

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

TABLE TALK AT GUILD HALL:
11 a.m. Simple strategies to improve your memory with Daisy Swan. Free. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

EAST END FILM SERIES AT BAY STREET THEATER
2 p.m. *Voices of Sarafina!* by Nigel Nobel. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29

COME KNIT WITH US AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
1 p.m. Bring your knitting project and share ideas, materials, patterns in this fun group. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

IRISH BANANAS & IRISH SODA BREAD
6 p.m. Demonstration and hands-on class with Simply Creative's Chef Rob Scott. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

KIDS CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar **Above**

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For ages 2–5. Story and simple craft. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

ACT TWO – TEEN DRAMA GROUP AT HAMPTON BAYS COMMUNITY CENTER
6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. For ages 1–4: Storytime, nursery rhymes and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

TEEN PECHAKUCHA NIGHT HAMPTONS AT PARRISH
6 p.m. Ten teens present rapid-fire presentation slides about what inspires them. $10. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

SEE HARBORFROST CALENDAR ON PAGE 23

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

DENTIST DAY AT CMEE
10 a.m. For ages 3–7. Special family workshop. Local dental professional will explain why teeth are so important. Healthy snacks, teeth counting and more. $14 general (includes museum admission)/$2 members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

SHY ANIMALS AND SHY KIDS AT SOFO
10:30 a.m. Meet and greet with SoFo's shyest animals. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

ZIMA! THEATRICAL SCAVENGER HUNT
1 p.m. All ages welcome. Participants will begin at the gazebo and solve a riddle by visiting several staged vignettes around the village. $5. Village Green, Montauk. Presented by the Montauk Playhouse and Neo-Political Cowgirls. *631-668-1124 montaukplayhouse.org/zima*

DISNEY'S BEAUTY AND THE BEAST JR. AT WHBPAC
7 p.m. Theater students bring the Disney classic to life. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using thousands of Lego pieces. $10 general (includes museum admission)/ free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

NATURE INSPIRED ART AT SOFO
10:30 a.m. For ages 9 and up. Learn about tilling and design nature-inspired tilling art. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29

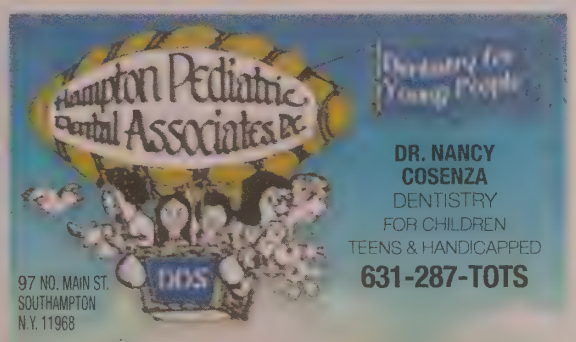
"FRINDLE" AT WHBPAC
10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Pplay based on the Andrew Clements book. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU
6 p.m. For grades 9–12. Free to join. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

BABY TIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. For 18 months and younger. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*



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DINING OUT
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FOOD & DINING

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Where to wine and dine on the East End.

Head to Muse in the Harbor for Dinner

BY STACY DERMONT

If you're in town for Sag Harbor's annual HarborFrost, there's a good chance that you'll end up at Muse in the Harbor's popular and inviting bar. Take the next step and make a dinner reservation.

Locals know Muse in the Harbor's prix fixe (aka "Economy Gastronomy") backwards and forwards. In fact, my husband and I were out with a group of friends just last Thursday for a prix fixe fix. Our friends were quite taken with Muse's Greek Lamb Meatball. It's slow-braised and served with crumbled feta and a dollop of tzatziki ricotta.

Husband and I went back Sunday evening for a romantic dinner. Husband started the festivities with a Whiskey Smash of bourbon, citrus, mint, simple syrup smashed together and topped with club soda. His Mason jar was emptied before I could give it a try.

I asked our server George for a glass of house white and was rewarded with a generous pour of quaffable chardonnay to sip with my meal of the "Soup of the Moment," tomato-spinach-feta, and a Bacon-n-Eggs Breakfast Salad. Feta is one of Chef Matthew Guiffrida's favored Mediterranean ingredients, and one of mine. I stirred the soup's feta topping right into my rich, deep brown soup where it became warm and pleasantly squeaky.

S. Dermont

My salad, with its poached egg, grilled pork belly, pile of frissée and garnish of French toast croutons ringed with maple cider vinaigrette was a tasty mélange of pleasing textures. Overall it was, happily, more savory than sweet.

Husband found his Shrimp-n-Grits appetizer reminiscent of Muse's popular Scallop Mac-n-Cheese in its profound umami creaminess. I managed to steal a spoonful. The blackened shrimp flavor infuses the whole dish, and mingling that with white cheddar grits produces an unctuous revelation. The microgreens give a nice acid touch and a few corn kernels perfect its texture. As I write this, I'm thinking about how soon I can get a dish of this for myself.

Husband followed this comfort food with another—Greek Chicken Piccata over tomato orzo with Kalamata olives, capers, feta, grilled artichoke hummus and shaved fennel. I often get this dish so I know just how pleasing it is on a wintry night.

Not ones to desert dessert Husband ordered the Key Lime Cream Cheesecake and I got the Berry Trifle. I considered a glass of Croft Fine Ruby Port but was very pleased to discover that Muse offers Griottini's cherry absinthe. It's so warming and licorice-y without being overly sweet. Known as an aperitif, I quite liked it with dessert. Husband said that the lime gave a nice tartness to his rich cheesecake and layers of vanilla cake. I believe him, not that I received even a morsel to try.

Muse had me at "vanilla rice pudding,"

S. Dermont

Don't even think about deserting dessert!

the homey standby that anchors the trifle. The layers of strawberries, blueberries and whipped cream were the proverbial icing on the cake of this almost rustically simple delight.

Muse in the Harbor's manager, the beautiful Jen, mentioned that the sister Muse restaurant in Montauk, Muse on the End, has stayed open through the off-season in this it's first year. Time to head to Montauk to see what's cookin' on The End.

Muse in the Harbor, 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-899-4810, museintheharbor.com

Muse at the End, 41 South Euclid Avenue, Montauk, 631-238-5937, museattheend.com

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Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Open Mon–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. 11:30–10 p.m. Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-0590, bobbyvans.com.**

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MUSE IN THE HARBOR
New American $$$
Dinner Thursday–Sunday beginning at 5:30 p.m. Brunch Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m.–3 p.m. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. **631-899-4810, museintheharbor.com.**

PIERRE'S
Casual French $$$
Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.–Sun., 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-5110, pierresbridgehampton.com.**

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GURNEY'S MONTAUK
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The resort features a number of dining options—Scarpetta Beach, Tillie's, Corso Coffee, The Regent Cocktail Club and The Beach Club. Delivering ocean-fresh and local fare, unique seasonal renditions, and signature drinks. All set in a beautifully appointed dining room with sweeping panoramic views of the ocean from every table. Outdoor dining is available overlooking the ocean. An adjoining bar with oversized lounge chairs and classic cocktail tables provides the perfect setting for impromptu get-togethers, sunset drinks and nightcaps. 290 Old Montauk Highway. **631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com**

DINING OUT KEY:
Price Range $$$
Local Wine
Kid-Friendly
For complete restaurant listings and more dining information, visit **danshamptons.com**

NORTH FORK AND RIVERHEAD

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM
Steak and Seafood $$
The best aged and marinated steak, freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Road, Laurel. **631-298-3262, elbowroomli.com.**

JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN
American $$
An ever-evolving menu that places an emphasis on local and sustainably grown ingredients. "Now that's 'local!'"—*Dan's Papers*. 400 Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport **631-722-2900, jedediahhawkins.com.**

PERABELL FOOD BAR EAST
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Located in historic Riverhead, Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines. Tweed's combines true local flavor with sophisticated cuisine in an atmosphere of comfort, warmth, courtesy and welcoming familiarity. The restaurant is now restored to its original charm, featuring Victorian chandeliers, stained glass, the original stamped tin ceiling and a beautifully mantled oak fireplace. And what Buffalo Bar could be complete without a trophy head of the last bison hunted by Teddy Roosevelt in the Dakota Badlands? Open seven days for lunch and dinner. 17 East Main Street **631-208-3151, tweedsrestaurant.com.**

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Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.

Stacy Dermont

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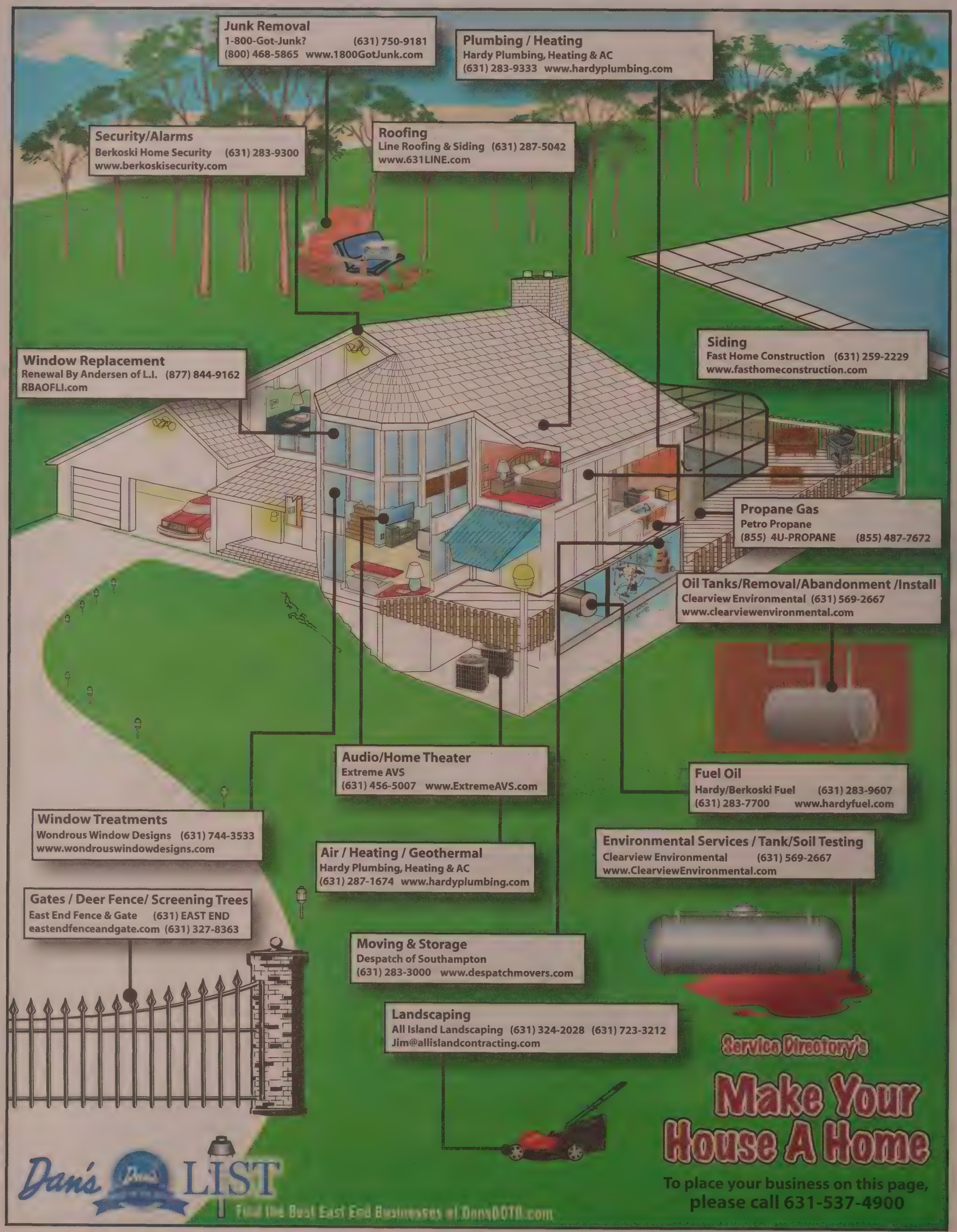
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Sag Harbor: Master suite entire upstairs, renvovated kitchen, bath, 35ft deck, 1 mile from village. $15K MD- LD. 1st floor guest suite $7K, separate entrance, patio. 631-903-2799 saghrental@gmail.com

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
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Southampton- Price Is Right Summer Getaway! Rustic, but neat and clean country retreat. Large sunny deck, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. (Internet #96429) MD-LD $20,000

Southampton- Freshly Renovated Chic Villa! Steps to Shinnecock Bay, minutes to Village, fabulous great room, chef's kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, heated pool. (Internet#81487) MD-LD $40,000

Southampton Village- Spacious Post Modern Delight! Open floor plan that's light, bright and airy. Fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, heated pool. (Internet #58047) MD-LD $75,000

Winter Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON
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Year Round Rentals

HAMPTON BAYS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open concept, fireplace, storage, w/d, free electric, renter pays oil. 1 block from bay. Available 5/1-5/15. $2,000/ month. Broker 631-275-5657

HAMPTON BAYS furnished condo 1 bedroom, w/d, deck, pool, tennis, No smoking/ pets, Available April 1. $1,350/ month includes heat. 516-946-6912

NORTH HAVEN Spacious 4 BR, 3.5 Bath, 2 Fireplaces, CAC Fabulous Kitchen. Recently Renovated, 1 Block to Beach. No Pets, No Smoking. References. $4,600/ mo. K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE 2 BR, 1 Bath, Fireplace, W/D, CAC, Patio. Newly Renovated, No Pets, No Smoking, References. $2,500/ mo. K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

SOUTHAMPTON
Celebrity Quarters
2 BRs, 2 baths on 1.2 acre green. Minute walk to bay. Year round $3,300/ month. MD-LD available.
631-838-3098 631-466-4329

Year Round Rentals

WHB- 3 bedroom, 2 bath available for rent Year-Round. Large eat-in-kitchen, brand new laminate, new tile entrance, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, gas stove, fenced in yard, lower part of 2 family house, Westhampton Beach village area, North of Montauk Hwy, Includes water & garbage. WILL BE READY TO MOVE IN APRIL 1ST.
Please contact by email: evgusa@gmail.com or 631-413-4401

Commercial

FOR RENT- Lovely, well appointed **office** for Psychotherapist or Massage Therapist in **Bridgehampton.** Available Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Very reasonable rate. Call Zoe 718-419-3260 or email: zoedimele@gmail.com

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Email: conradjordan@msn.com

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631-455-4932

Homes

BEST VALUE IN WATER MILL under $1M! Updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, .62 acres. Prime location between Southampton & Bridgehampton. Farms, Vineyards, Minutes to Beaches. Owner Relocation 516.317.1455 Weekly/ Monthly Rental Option. $965,000. sandrakaren@aol.com

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE 4 BR, 3 Bath, CAC, Fireplace, Garage, Deck, Rm/ Pool, on half acre with auxiliary 2 BR Apt. Asking $849,000. Exclusive: K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

SAG HARBOR, HISTORIC DISTRICT, Traditional 3 BR, 2 bath bungalow situated on .34 acre, walking distance to beach, restaurants and shops. Asking $995,000. Exclusive: K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

Homes

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Land

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE: Building Lots, Surveys, City Water & Gas. 1/3 Acre $385,000. 3/4 Acre $689,000. Exclusive: K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

Help Wanted

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Children and Family Services of New York

Direct Care Workers for our Wading River Location- P/T and Per Diem to work with our OPWDD Adult population in a residential setting.

Cottage Supervisor –F/T for our Youth Residential Program in Wading River. BA and Supervisory Exp.

P/T Psychotherapist- for our Youth Residential Program in Wading River- LMSW

Child Care Worker -F/T, P/T and Per Diem; High School Diploma and NYS Driver's License

RN'S –Per diem for our Infirmary working with our youth 9-21 years.

Health Care Integrators- for Bridges to Health Program- Master's level

Medicaid Service Coordinator -P/T- New Life Program- BA and exp req.

Day Hab Worker- P/T to with our OPWDD population in a Day Habilitation setting

Service Provider –Per Diem Temp through Dec'16 for our B2F Program in Hauppauge

Maintenance Mechanic – F/T - Exp Required- Wading River

Development Associate- F/T-for fundraising and public relations; some travel to NYC loc, avail some nights/weekends; Req: Associates; Preferred: BA

Valid NYS Driver's License required for most positions.

Send Resume to:
Little Flower Children and Family Services in Wading River NY

Send resume to wadingriver-jobs@lfchild.org or fax to 631-929-6203 EOE

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Top 5 Reasons to Live in the "Billions" House

BY OLIVER PETERSON

In Showtime's new hit series *Billions*, Bobby "Axe" Axelrod (played by Damian Lewis) is not your average Wall Street hedge fund manager—he's a man who came from nothing and used his incredible smarts and unshakable will to get to the top of his game. He survived 9/11 and became benefactor to his dead partners' families. He's untouchable—at least he was—until one brash, $63 million Hamptons real estate deal takes him from being a man of the people, to just another billionaire one-percenter and the prime target of U.S. Attorney Chuck Rhoades (Paul Giamatti).

So, if this massive home on Meadow Lane earned Axe all this unwanted attention from the law, and put his fund, Axe Capital, at risk, why would anyone want it?

Probably for the same reason he did. It's a really, really nice house.

To break it down further, we present our top five reasons you'd want to live in the *Billions* house.

1. This is an oceanfront on Meadow Lane, Southampton's most exclusive and expensive address. In fact, with the median home price reaching $18 million in 2014 (according to therealdeal.com), Meadow Lane is so posh it's earned the moniker "Billionaire Lane." The 5-mile street even has a private helipad so wealthy residents can make quick trips in and out of New York.

2. Your neighbors would be some of the world's richest and most powerful movers and shakers. These kings of Wall Street and industry—guys like David Koch, William Salomon, Leon Black and others—are the folks who change outcomes of world affairs, fund elections, change the temperature of the stock market and pretty much have the world by the you-know-whats. Need to go next door and borrow a cup of sugar? How about $5 million? It's all the same in a neighborhood of billionaires and CEOs.

3. Privacy, privacy, privacy. The house at 1610 Meadow Lane is massive and fully loaded (we'll get to that), but it also happens to reside on a very substantial parcel of land. With Shinnecock Bay across the street to the north and the Atlantic Ocean to the south, this house is centrally placed on 7.5 acres of gorgeous dunes. A long driveway keeps it back from the street and a long boardwalk separates it from the beach, where the other 99 percent can come and go as they please. An ardent Metallica fan like Axelrod can skinny dip in the pool without being seen and blast their *Ride the Lightning* album as loud as he wants—no one will hear it above the crashing waves and whipping wind. How many people can say that in the Hamptons?

4. The house is massive and fully loaded (have we heard that before?). This 18,000-square-foot beast is a lot of house, even for a hotshot like Bobby Axelrod. According to Curbed Hamptons, it has 12 bedrooms and 12 baths, two media rooms, swimming pool, tennis court, attached guest house and even a children's play area with a playhouse designed after the main house and a zip line. Finer points include cathedral ceilings, post and beam details, solid wood columns and gorgeous water views to the north and south.

JoJo Whilden/Showtime

The "Billions" house on Meadow Lane in Southampton

5. It's a killer investment. Despite market fluctuations, the Hamptons' most prestigious, top-tier homes appreciate in value year after year—even if the next billionaire buyer decides to tear it down and build his or her own dream house on the land. For those not interested in selling, a one-month rental can bring in several hundred thousand. In 2012, Curbed reported the house listed at $275,000 for the month of July or $137,500 for a week, which breaks down to $800 per hour.

For more Hamptons real estate news, visit HamptonsBehindtheHedges.com.

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